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WANT TRUSTEES TO REINSTATE FRADKIN

Boston, March 7 .- The Central Labor union passed resolutions today asking the trustees of the Boston Symphony orchestra to reinstate i rederick Frankin, concert master, who was dismissed for faffure to acknow-ledge applause. The resolutions also tak for the recognition of the union of Symphony players. They assert that the trustees "by their hasty and arbi-trary action have not only threatened the dissolution of a world-famous or-chestra but have violated the principle morracy, and have offered an insult to organized labor in Boston and throughout the country,"

TURKS FAVOR FRENCH OCCUPATION OF MARASH

Paris, March 7.—The Tinkish government has agreed with the French authorities that Marash should be reoccupied by Franch troops, according to a Constantinople desputch to the

Temps, 2
The Temps adds that information has been received in Puris to the effect that calm seems to have been reestablished in Cilicia.

ARRESTED IN CANADA

FOR DANK ROBBERY Winnipeg, Man., March 7.—White heading north on a big game hunt, two men describing themselves as Sanford H. Pollet and Charles Beyons were arrested here tonight in connection with theft of \$2.100 from the Pattery Park National lands of New York. The men had \$1.000 in cash.

Peru is much interested in the schools of the United States. Many roung Peruvians, men and women, have been here this winter to attend

May Get Notherlands Post



William Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, whom it is undergood, will be appointed by Presi-Sent Wilson as U. S. Minister to the Setherlands. Mr. Phillips a native Massachusetts, has been in the tie service for 15 years.

### Que Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 8, 1920.

THE WEATHER.

Pressure remains high east of the Rocky Mountains except in the north-cast, but with a pronounced falling tendency in the west.

Generally fair weather will prevail Monday and Tuesday east of the Mississippi river. Temperatures will rise Monday and quite generally on Tuesday in the east and south.

Winds Off Atlantic Coast.

Winds Off Atlantic Coast. North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras-moderate west and southwest winds with fair weath-

Forecast.

Southern New England: Fair, con-tinued cold Monday; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer,

Observations in Norwich The following records reported from The Bulletin's observations show the changes in temperature and the baro-metric changes Saturday and Sun-

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Snow and much colder. Saturday's weather: Snow with high northwest wind, colder, clearing a afternoon, but wind unabated. Pred ctions for Sunday: Fair, con-

Sun, Moon and Tides.				
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#### TAFTVILLE

The Pinochie club met Sunday aftertheir rooms on Front street, and routine of business was ed. Also five new members taken in and plans were made dance to be held after Lent. e Usion de St. Jean de Baptiste gave a whist last Friday night rish hall. The weather conditions of hinder the attendance, as a sized crowd turned out for the

trolleys ran Sunday as far as idee's road, above Occum, but will have to be another thaw be-Sarah Carpenter and family unday to attend the funeral of crantmofber in Manylle, R. I. Broman attended the funeral aunt. Mrs. Abbie Quinn, in Jew-Saunday. y Saturday.

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Politier has accepted a positiff the Grimshaw furnishing in Arctic/R. I.

n Dunney has accented a position wellve room of mill No. 1 of the mah mails.

lium Seidel, who has been con-to his home is now able to be on crutches.

The victoria Plante has returned tisiting her son, John P. Plante and deace, who has been sick. hum devotions begin tonicht ared Heart church, Rev. Fath cisiting father, will have

TELEPHONED MESSAGE TO
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part the speaker said: When John was born there was a question what his property of Boston. The state of the distance by telephone from the military of the many of coats artillery comment in the city of 10° men in the city of Norcoller started from Boston at 3.35 in the property of Boston. The grand council meeting but had reached only to the affermon to attend the Norwich to the adjutant general for instructions, and the council meeting but had reached only to the property of Boston. The grand council meeting but had reached only to the council meeting but had reach honored name, and mothers named their children after a noble man who bore that name, but since Judas Iscariot betrayed his Lord no mother would name their child Judas. When was in the south one division was composed mostly of southern boys, and when a speaker mentioned the same of Robert E. Lee they arose as the man and cheered that southern boys, and we too honor the name of the co. Men call things by different sames than Gold down Gold the than the contract of the cont Lee. Men call things be different names than God does: God calls the linuar instances shameful and a discrare, but men call it personal liberty: but Governor Edwards and his crowd had better be careful how they differ with God in naming this awful evil. What kind of a name are you men going to have? Are you going to le the gang give you a name or are you going to live such a holy life that your name will stand for nobility of character? There are those who would try to put things in your way when you would live a noble life, but with God's help you win the victory for yourself and for God.

On account of the cold afternoon hot cocoa was served at the close.

D. Y. W. Y. K. Unit Dance. A schedule has been arranged at the Girls' Community club so that the different units of the club have each a turn in holding a dance. The D. Y. W. Y. K. unit was the first one of the units to hold a dance which was given Saturday night.

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### IRISHMEN RECALL EMMET'S LIFE

army he straightway went and asked Martha if he should accept the position. Womanike, she said yes, and he then borrowed from her the money to finance the revolution, the money later being paid back to him by congress.

Robert Emmet was a man of this type, a man who gave his heart and soul to the cause of freedom and justice. He was horn in 1778 and his father was a physician to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. It is no doubt the Lord Lieutenant that young Emme the cause of freedom in the freedom of democracy will relain has sentenced in Europe and studied the forms of government. He talked will Bonanarte and was given to understand that France wa; to declare was a first continued the revolution which weeful in fathers was a protestant that young Emme Emme at that time. He then invoked in Europe and studied the forms of government. He talked will Bonanarte and was given to understand that France wa; to declare was no Eduland in 1532. With this assurance he went back to trelland as a matter of relicion are fakes and that the revolution which weeful it failed because some of those who has described with Bonanarte and was given to understand that France wa; to declare was no Eduland in 1532. With this assurance he went back to trelland as a matter of relicion are fakes and that the forms of government. He talked with Bonanarte and was given to understand that France wa; to declare was no Eduland in 1532. With this assurance he went back to trelland should be free. The Protestant but he saw and the fall of the forms of government. He talked with Bonanarte and was given to understand that France wa; to declare was no Eduland in 1532. With this assurance he went back to trelland with the country to say that those who are triving to him the fall of da swern allegiance descried him. It the cause the president of the Orangemen of Canada and two of the Orangemen of Canada and two of the Orangemen of Canada and two protestant elegament, who fought in the recent war are even now preaching here he was captured, tried and hung. No cause ever had a nobler defender. No country ever had a nobler hampion. He did not die in vain, for its spirit is still in the hearts of hese whose forebears come from Ireind. The English thought they uried the idea with Emmet, but they uried the idea with Emmet, but they lid not and never will.

If the League of Nations with all esservations is adopted Ireland ty. We should not let our efforts

reservations is adopted Ireland should get her freedom if these other rations, such as Armenia, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland are to be made seif-governing. We hear much about the religious side of the question.

In memory of Rebert Emmet, Irish patriot and champion of the cause of Irish freedom, a well attended mass meeting was held in Foresters' hall on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the George Washington branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom. Senater William C. Fox. of New London and Judge John H. Barnes of the afternoon and in eloquent addresses endeavored to show that the spirit that caused Emmet to sacrifice everything in the fight for Ireland's freedom is still in the hearts of all true sons of Erin. Both speakers predicted that the time is near at hand when Emmet's epitaph will be written for as the noted Irish patriot said, "When Ireland takes her place among the nations of the earth, then, and not till then, shall my epitaph be written."

James J. Finnegan presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers of the afternoon. Mayor J. J. Desmend who was to speak at the meeting opened with the singing of America, following which Mr. Finnegan had said he was not of the Irish race, but he wished to state that he took a very great interest in Irish afairs as his grandmother's name was Katherine Ryan. This remark was was Katherine Ryan. This remark was was Katherine Ryan. This remark was a continued to the patriot and the prosent and the prosester of the artendam the press is full of proparative was the patriot and the prosester of the patriot and the press is full of proparative was the proposed against the self-government of Ireland. We in the patriot was the patriot was the patriot and the patriot and

mond who was to speak at the meeting was unable to be present. The meeting opened with the singing of America, following which Mr. Finnegan introduced Judge Barnes.

Mr. Barnes opened his remarks by saying that many people wondered why he was to be a speaker, as Mr. Finnegan had said he was not of the Irish race, but he wished to state that he took a very great interest in Irish affairs as his grandmother's name was Katherine Ryan. This remark was greeted with applause. We revere the vame of George Washington, said Mr. Barnes, because he fought for Liberty and won. If he had falled he would have been hung by the English the and won if he had falled he would have been hung by the English the same as Emmet. Washington said I cannot tell a lie, but any child in they did not rush in when the British our city today can tell a lie—when he sees one. When Washington married the wealthiest woman in the country he showed he was no slouch. When he received word that he was to be chosen leader of the Continental to be chosen leader of the Continental army he straightway went and asked Martha if he should accept the possed largely of true Irishmen.

that the cause of Ireland is a just one and that the people of Ireland should be freed to govern themselves and enjoy that God-given right of Liberty. We should not let our efforts slacken until the epitaph of Emmet has been written and I formly believe that day is not far distant.

Savator Fox's address concluded the meeting.

TELEPHONED MESSAGE TO

The executive committee comprises Herbert R, Kind, N. T. Crowell, G. L. Bidwell, Charles S. Peckham, C. Q. JEWETT CITY NURSE Ives, C. W. Pearson and the delegate o the grand council in Boson in June s Everett N. Lyon, with Charles W. Pearson as alternate. Four new members were initiated at

the meeting, and a committee of three, Alexander Jordan, C. W. Pearson and P. H. Sheridan, was appointed to find new meeting place.
Refreshments were served as the conclusion of the meeting.

APPROVAL TO SEVEN

COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS Seven workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been ap-proved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue as follows:

hue as follows:

Richmond Radiator Co., Norwich, employers, and Ralph De Nicalo, Norwich, employers, and Ralph De Nicalo, Norwich, employe, fracture of little toe of right foot, at the rate of \$12.

Groton Iron Works, Groton, employers, and George Ryan, New London, employe, fracture and laceration of nose, at the rate of \$11.54.

J. B. Martin Co., Norwich, employers, and Arthur Gorgolis, Norwich, employe, crushed index binger of right hand, at the rate of \$8.25.

Groton Iron Works, Groton, employ-

ENGAGED TO N. D. DOCTOR
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Claire DesJardin, of Jeweit City, an intendent of nurses of the New Britain General hospital, to Dr. Paul Rice of Bismark, North Dakota, who has just resigned as a major of the regular army. Friday evening a linen shower was given Miss DesJardin by the nurses at the hospital. Major Rice has been an occasional visitor in New Britain since his return from France about six months ago, which was soon after Miss DesJardin, who was a regular army nurse overseas, returned. Miss DesJardin has tendered her resignation as superintendent of nurses to take effect March 15. The wedding will not take place for several months.

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| Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Clairs DesJardin, Rev. Theodore Bacheler, Rissionary education, Mrs. E. J. Matthews, South Willington, Schwardship, Ernest W. Avery, Rockville; missionary education, Mrs. E. J. Matthews, South Willington, Schwardship, Ernest W. Avery, Rockville; missionary education, Mrs. E. J. Matthews, South Willington; religious education, Rev. John S. Curtis, Somers; spiritual resources, Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, Tavottville; life work recruiting, Rev. H. C. Bebu, South Coventry; rural survey, Rev. Theodore Bacheler, Willington.

The conference for Toliand county, and the meeting held Sunday afternoon at the K. of C. home on Broadway and was largely attended. Joseph E. Burns, F. N., presided at the meeting.

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The conference of Toliand county, and the Mission of Columbus, appointed a committee to arrange for a post-Lenten banquet at a special meeting held Sunday afternoon at the K. of C. home on Broadway and was largely months.

Floral Tributes at Bennett Funeral. nose, at the rate of \$11.54.

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Edwin C. Lewis, Inc. Boston, employers, and John B. Walsh. Norwich, employer, fracture of big right toe, at the rate of \$1.350.

H. R. Douglas & Son, New London, employer, and William J. Brown, New London, employer, head injured, at the rate of \$11.59.

At St. John's church, Fitchville, on Saturday morning, at \$2 o'clock, there was a high mass of requirem for the repose of the soul of Miss Julin A. Kingberger, on the first anniversary of her death. The mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Ford of Colchester. Miss Henrietta Arthur, the organist, directed the music, Mrs. Julia Authler singing Pie Jessi very expressively.

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"It was Father John's Medicine that that M. Wray, of Brookiya, N. Y., in a re-cent letter. "When Lowella was a year old she had a dreadful cold which

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confidence of the management and the esteem of their associates, throughout the store.

At the closing hour on Saturday evening their fellow clerks assembled in the "Men's Store" to say farewell and to wish the members of the new firm success in the enterprise in which they are to engage. As a testimonial of the esteem in which thy are held by their store associates Mr. Quinn and Mr. Desmond were presented a handsome oak roll-top desk, with chairs to match, something which will find a place among the furnishings of the new store, which they are soon to open.

as where to be ready for business about expect to be ready for business about April 1st. Both members of the firm have had a broad experience in the lines of which they will feature together with a business training that will be invaluable to them in their new held. In addition they have a host of friend, whose best wishes will be from the way we look at it, many apparently becoming so accustomed to the community, may be in every way asuccess.

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START PLANT IN INDIA The American Stationer notes that William H. Reinhold, of Rockville In the large number of beautiful Conn., a former employe of the United floral tributes at the funeral of States Envelope Company, has recent-

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ial, 36 inches wide—at 69c a yard. Figured and Cross-barred Voile, very much in favor this season—at 75c a yard.

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Lenten service two weeks ago at the church.

In opening his sermon he pointed out some of the terrible examples of the effect of sin—the fall of Luciter from among the angels, the effect of Adam's sin upon the whole human race, and as the climax the suffering about about a from would never have permitted his well beloved Son to endure the shame and the from the etc. that the estimation of God then must sin lee from the way we look at it, many wonderful Prohibition.

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Rev. Daniel Mullen assembly, fourth

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